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#### Peaches, Melons and Green Corn

I am receiving every morning the finest the market affords and all orders intrusted

#### Shaker Bread

direct from the oven Try one loaf and be convinced of its real merit.

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# .N.Braman

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# Shirt Waists

mer's styles, to be closed out at an immense reduction to dispose of the balance of our stock. Note the cut in prices we have made to reduce the stock quickly. 89 and 75c waists at 50c.

\$1...9, 1.25 and 1.00 shirt waists at 75c. \$1.75, 1.69, 1.50 shirts waists at \$1.00. \$2.15, 2.50, 2.25 and 2.00 shirt waists at



These waists must be sold during August; you will save money if you buy at our shirt waist counter.



#### BODY UNIDENTIFIED

Found in the Woods is Still a Mystery.

#### to me will be very carefully NEW NAMES GIVEN TO THE POLICE

script on of Him Answers Closely to That of the Body. He Had a Compass and a Piece

No one has yet positively identified the body found in Bear Swamp Sunday. It was buried Monday where it lay, at the expense of the town of Clarksburg. The funeral expenses were about \$10. The names of some persons who have been missing for a few weeks have been given

to the police. The name of William Roberts has been given as probably the name of the man who died in the woods. Mr. Roberts had lived with C. A. Gallup and disappeared in July. Mrs. Gallup very closely described Roberts' clothing. She also spoke TRY OUR of Mr. Roberts carrying a compass attached to a watch chain, and the last time he was at his boarding house he had a small piece of carbon and was explaining its manufacture and uses. The body found in the woods was dressed in clothing that fitted Mrs. Gallup's description and in the pockets were a compass as told about by Mrs. Gallup and a small piece of carbon. Mr. Roberts left a trunk at the Gallup house and the keys found on the body will be used to see if any of them will open the trunk.

The articles from the body are in possession of Selectman Gleason of Clarksburg. He was out among the woodchoppers in the hills Monday to see if they could identify the articles and could not be obtained so that Mrs. Gallup could see hem. Mrs. Gallup says that Mr. Roberts was well acquainted with the territory of Bearswamp and had often visited the place. He was a teamster and had been employed by the North Adams Cash Coal company.

Thomas Swindles of Adams is mis sing from his home and some of his friends think the description answers TO THE PUBLIC: him. Mr. Swindles was more comfortably dressed than the body found in the wamp. Stories of missing men come from almost every quarter, but are very

#### \$40,000 DEAL.

The Biggest Real Estate Transaction That Has Happened in Some Time.

Real estate deals of any importance are now so rare in this city that when one of 540,000 size takes place is caused considerable comment. This recent deal of large dimensions here reterred to has just been consummated through Joseph P. Reed between George N. Rich and the O. B-Titus heirs. The property that has exchanged hands is the Benton property of six houses and lots on Holden street exsix houses and lots on Holden street exchanged by Mr. Rich for a half of the said to have put his horse in the stable mill property on Ashland street. Two tenements on Rock street were transferred by Mr. Reed in the transaction, The property that exchanged hands is

#### POWNAL

A close and exciting and therefore in-

teresting game of ball was played on Wright field Saturday, in which the final score was 7 and 7. The North Pownal club were Pownal's opponents and it will te remembered that the week before, on their own grounds they were worsted at 6 to 4 after a hard contest. North Pownal gained the lead in the early innings and maintained it till the fifth and sixth when by the lucky combination of bases on balls, errors and hits the locals were enabled to score 7 runs making the score 7 to 5. In the visitors' half of the eighth they scored one run and when they went to bat for the ninth inning the excitement was intense. Two men were out in quick succession with one man perched on third. Two strikes were called on the batter, and before one could think Bussett had stolen home from third. The next ball pitched was a strike and that ended the inning. The locals failed to score in their half, and as it was too dark to play. The agony was over. The umpiring was a delightful contrast to that of the week be-

Master Herbert Clark and Roy Marcellus of North Adams are visiting at H. W.

Mrs, Watling and daughter of Michigan are the guests of Solomon Wright. Fred Moon and wife of Boston, who

have been staying with Fred's parents the past week, have returned to their It was a party from "Ladds" that pic-

niced at Snow Hole Saturday. The only thing which marred the pleasure of the party was the loss of one of the young men of a purse containing nearly \$100. A search was made the next day for the money but it could not be found.

A. W. Haff is the latest convert to the "steed of steel," having just purchased a Majestic bicycle. His attempts at learning have given us not a little amusement-

\*leecream soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

Smoke Calnan's C. & P. cigar and C.

# Local News! Local News! Local News!

Will Occur the Evening of September 3.

#### AN EVENT OF MAGNITUDE

Famous Educators Expected to Attend. Governor Wolcott Senators Hoar and Lodge May Come.

The state normal school building will be positively dedicated September 3. The event will be one of unusual magnitude. Every effort will be made to accommoercises will be wholly public and will be important industry of North Adams. held in the large hall in the evening.

The program has not been fully ar- large buildings to add to the facilities and ranged. Among the prominent men who space of both the packing and store rooms Steddard and President Carter, members of the state board of education and visitors of the schooli chased by the Windsor people last fall. Senator George F. Hoar, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor Wolcott, Lieutenant Governor W. Murray Crans, be one story high but will have a commo-Mayor Houghton, Senator George P. Lawrence, Representative C. Q. Richmond, ing are already drawn, though undergo-President Mendenhall of Worcester Polytechnic institute. President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university, C. G. Washburn of Worcester and Principals A. G. Borden of Bridgewater and E. H. Russell of Wor-

The cases and apparatus are arriving daily and are being put in position. After the dedicatory exercises the school building will be open for public inspection. Invitations signed by E. B. Stoddard, Franklin Carter and Frank F. Murdock have been issued.

#### THE REED MURDER.

The Public Asked to Send in Any Information That May Lead to Discovery of Murderers.

It is possible that some persons may know suspicious facts or circumstances appearing to be connected with the socalled "Reed murder" which they hesitate to disclose to mo from feer or desire not to be known, or because they feel that such information in unimportant.

It is not expected that any one person, except the guilty party, knows all about the crime, but what all may know, when brought together, may be of importance. Therefore, let any peraon who thinks

he may know anything about the crime. whether of great or little importance, d sclose the same to me. I will, if desired, consider all such communications as confidential, so that no person shall be subjected to annoyance or harm. CHARLES A. KENDALL,

Chief of Police. The crime was committed about mid night on Friday, August 6th; the doors of Reed's stable and house were open. Posabout 11 at night; and someone drove out a bay or dark gray horse and on to River | program will be a good one. The prostreet to Eagle, and thence elsewhere. Who can help to trace this horse home?

#### PROF. ARNOLD'S LAST SUNDAY.

He Goes to Southern California for the Winter, But May Return,

The Methodist church choir of Pittsfield will give its 28th annual gospel concert at the church next Sunday night. Stainer's "Daughter of Jairus" will be rendered. The solists will be Miss Grace Marshall, soprano, William R. Butler, basso, and Llewellyn J. Farnum, tenor. This will he Professor Arnold's last Sunday at the church. He will leave the middle of the week for Southern California, where he will spend the fall and winter. The society is desirous of having Professor Arnold take charge of the music next year, and the position will be left open for him to accept if he so desires. The choir will give him a reception Monday evening at Miss Newton's home on Bradford street, and Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Eckerson's home on Fenn street, Pitts-

#### FIREMEN WILL PARADE.

A Street Parade Will be Held Thursday Evening in Honor of Victory.

The firemen met Monday evening and decided to hold a street parade and jollification in honor of the victory which the has: team scored at the races in Schenectady, N. Y., last Friday. All the firemen will turn out in their new uniforms, headed by Clapp's band and after a street parade a social time will be held at the

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# NORMAL DEDICATION THE WINDSOR WORKS

The Identity of the Man The Dedicatory Exercises Soon to Erect Two Large **Buildings to Accommodate** Increasing Business.

#### MORE PACKING AND STORE ROOM

William Roberts is Missing and a De- Long List of Prominent Officials and Structures Will Be of Brick and Substantially Built. Larger Product This Year Than Ever Before

at the Windsor

This community will learn with satisfaction and pleasure of very considerable additions to be made as soon as possible to the Windsor Print works, which are date all those who will attend. The ex- evidence of growth and prosperity to this The additions are to consist of two

have been invited to attend are Col. D. B. of the works. The buildings are to be placed west of the present store house and on what was the Rowan property, pur-The new packing room will be 20 by 50 feet, built of brick with iron roof. It will dious basement. The plans for this build-

> The store house will be about 100 by 60 feet, built of brick, with iron roof and will consist of one high story.

Bracewell,

ing some modifications desired by Colonel

The plans for the store house are now waiting on the surveyor's work before dimensions can be accurately given. The cost of the two buildings will be a good many thousands of dollars, and will add greatly to the work's facilities for storing as well as getting out goods.

The Windsor Print works is turning ont a larger product this year than ever before in its history. Prosperity has made the new buildings imperative. As Colonel Bracewell puts it: "We are hustling more and doing more than over before," and the new buildings to be erected are adequate proof of the statement. It is said a recent purchase of cloth by the Windsor works aggregated several hundred thousand dollars, and was one of the largest made recently in New England.

The increused pusiness of the Windson works and its prosperity is more notable because it has been achieved despite the serious obstacle found in the mud spring that turned its meanness loose into be Windsor works' water supply last year, and for a time threatened the whole works with a shut down. This untoward event cost the company more than \$15,000 before the water supply was again made secure and satisfactory.

The good news of growth that comes from the Windsor works will be good news for this whole community. It tunes with the retrain of prosperity now heard

#### BLACKINTON RECITAL.

The Last Program of the Series Given by John B. Archer.

The fourth and last of the series of organ recitals at Blackinton will be given at the church by John Archer on Wedceeds will go to the church, and the admission is five cents. Following is the a horse. The accident happened Sunday. program:

Thomas

Overture-Raymond, The King of the Main (a. Slumber Song, b. Selection—Oberon, Blumenthal

Good Night, Miss Arnold Suite l'Arlesienne,

1. Prelude

2. Menuetto 3. Andante 4. Carillon (The Bells)

PART II. Prelude and Wedding March Lohengrin-Wagner The Mountebank's song Mr. Hunter

On Lake Geneva Bendel a, Negro melodies (arranged) b. Graceful Dance Four songs-

Marie Franz Geraldine Archer Polly

Miss Arnold Wedding Music No. 5

#### Bicycle Races. A number of the Y. M. C. A. bicycle

races went to the fair grounds Monday evening and had two races. A one-half mile was won by Frank Rice in 1 minute and 23 seconds. Frank Watson won a mile race in 1 minute and 43 seconds. Both finishes were very close the riders being bunched. These races are held so as to get the men in shape for another try at the county relay record and it is possible a match race will be run between local and Pittsfield wheelmen at the Pittsfield agri\_ cultural fair. More races will take place at the track Wednesday evening and Satur-

#### Excursion Postponed.

Owing to today's rain the annual excursion of the Congregational church to Wilmington, Vt., has been postponed until Wednesday morning. The excursion train will leave here at 7.23 o'clock.

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

# MULTITUDES ARE THERE

Buffalo Visited by 350,000 People President Arrives. Lively Scenes and Good Times for Veterans.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 24,--Another peautiful day has dawned upon the yeseruns of the G. A.R. Crowds today were still pouring in. All night long trains were arriving at brief intervals and this morning all was bustle and confusion. Phousands were guthered around the different railroad stations and as early as o'clock the principal streets were filled with jostling crowds.

The features of the day were the arrival of President McKinley at 3 o'clock. the banquet to be tendered him by Culumbia post of Chicago and the parade of naval veterans and ex-prisoners of war his evening. The president was met by reception

committee and escorted by mounted police, 200 soldlers of the regular army and local and visiting posts of the G. A. R. to the Niagara hotel, where he will stay New York accompanied the president. The program for the day also included

beside a parade of naval veterans and exprisoners of war, a meeting of army nurses, reunions of the First, Second. Third, Fifth, Tenth and twenty-fourth corps. There was a reunion of Loyal Home

Workers, convention and camp fire of National Veterans, G. A. R., bicycle road race, an illumination and bicycle parade, a camp fire of ex-prisoners of war and numerous receptions tendered to and by the ladies of the various auxilliary bodies. During the day reunions have been held by organizations representing nearly | ment.

every section of the country. The differentrailroads centering here have give landed in Buffalo during the 24 hours ended at midnight. The grand total footed up 145,000.

All railroads reported arrivals expected for today at least equaling those of yesterday and quite a few more are expected early tomorrow morning and it is estimated that there will be at least 15,000 more arrivals before the parade tomorrow, which will bring the grand total of encampment visitors up to the 359,000

#### Off the Wires Today.

The joint conference of coal operators and miners broke up at Pittsburg today during his stay here. Governor Black of at boon without reaching an agreement The miners refused to recede from their position and demanded 69 cents per ton, and the operators would not concede

> News from India reports British forts burned and British troops defeated by Afridis. The situation there grows ser

Three of the managers of the Paris charity bazaar where the fatal accident occurred last April were convicted of criminal carelessness today. One was fined and two sentenced to imprison

#### Local News! Local News!

HAVE NOT DECIDED.

A Prize Offered for a Race Between Pittsfield and North Adams Riders.

The Pittsfield Agricultural society offers a prize for a mutch relay race between Pittsfield and North Adams wheelmen, to take place at the fair in Pittsfield next month. Pittsfield riders are pleased with | business not intending to go to New York, the fact and are ready to enter into the | but his family has learned he is in that race. Local wheelmen have not decided city. Some attempts have been made to however, as yet, although a number of the men are getting in shape. North Adams riders say they are handicapped, inasmuch as they are unable to get as much pace-making as Pittsfield would have. In such instance if the match could be arranged so as to have it an unpaced event then there would be no reason why, road company was in Holyoke, Monday, the local riders could not accept.

#### Kicked by a Horse.

Thomas Callahan was brought from of the lane which leads to Holden street nesday evening, August 25, at 8 o'clock. Wilmington, Vt., to this city this mornabout 1 o'clock a. m., with a buggy or The soloists who will assist are Miss Kate ing and carried from the depot in the covered carriage with top down and with Arnold and Joseph Hunter, This final ambulance to the hospital. His right knee cap it fractured and he has a bad cut in the head, as the result of a kick by

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. O. S. Taylor and niece Miss Louise Tuttle of Springfield and Miss Libbic Tuttle of Boston have been spending a few days with Mrs. E. DeWitt of Eagle street. Miss Carrie Regan has returned to her home in Windsor Locks, Conn., after spending a month with friends in this city, J. Perley Regan of Windsor Locks,

Conn., is spending his vacation with former schoolmates after an absence of O. S. Miner spent last Sunday visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Fowler in Mon-

tague, returning Mouday evening. Fred Mauser of Cambridge, who has been enjoying a vacation at Irving, returned home this morning after spending few days in town with his sister, Miss Mauser, the violinist in the Adelina orchestra, now playing at Hoosac Valley park,

Register F. R. Shaw of Adams will start today on a few days' carriage drive through Varmont. He will be accompanied by his wife. Miss M. E. Malioney of Hoosick Falls,

N. Y., is spending her vacation in this Miss Maud M. Wilder of Queechy, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. O. Dean of Bracewell

Miss Hattie E. Finch of Queechy, N. Y., s spending a few days with Mrs. Fero of Miss Olive J. Gallup is quite seriously ill at the home of her brother, Clarence W.

avenue.

Gallup.

Mrs. Mary E. Walker of this city is visiting friends in Pownal, Vt. Miss Stella Cady gave a whist party at her home on Church street this atter-Dr. Calvin Lenox was at home Monday

uccessful practice there. ·Dr. Jefferson's liver, blood and nerve oills do the business. At J. H. C. Pratt's

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale J. F. Conlon, 32 Main street. · Ice cream soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's,

#### EDWARD ASHMAN ABSENT.

Unexpectedly Away From Home and His Family Anxious.

Edward L. Ashman has been absent from his home in this city for nearly a week and his absence has caused his friends much anxiety. He left home on locate him and it is expected he will be heard from in a day or two.

#### What Kind of Brick?

President Richmond of the street railto consult with Chief Engineer Kirkpatrick about the proper form of brick to be used next to a street railway. He is considering putting in a grooved rail for some of the new work of his line and is making an investigation of the matter, Mr. Kirkpatrick thinks that a groove rail is the best for general purposes, but as the Holyoke company had recently laid a T rail on Cabot street, it was not asked that the rails be changed.

#### Injured By Wrestling.

Napoleon Cumm of Center street met with a bad accident while wrestling with his brother a few days ago. The men were wrestling in fan when Napoleon was thrown heavily to the ground and sustained severe injuries to his right leg that he is hardly able to walk on it.

#### Francis Malo.

Francis Malo, 55, died this morning at his home on Union street from consumption. He had been seriously ill for month, but death was not expected. He is survived by his wife and several children. The funeral will occur Thursday from Notre Dame church.

#### Notre Dame School,

Work was resumed Monday on Notre Dame parochial school building. The laying of brick would have commenced today had it not rained. It is expected the building will be closed in December, but it will not be completed until later.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-Richard Moison of the Boston store is enjoying a vacation. -A daughter was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harrington of Corinth

-A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaRoche of Witt street. -About 30 young people from this city

will attend the Assembly club dance a Forest park in Adams this evening. -The Pittsfield Engle calls the recent North Adams horse races the "grandest from Narragansett Pier. He reports a of fizzles." They write as if they attended.

-Little Catharine Davis had a birthday

party Monday afternoon on the lawn at Col. John Bracewell's residence. The little Miss entertained 16 of her young friends. Lunch was served and a good time had. The little lady received many presents, as a recognition of having gotten five years along in the world.

Neckwear fresh from the makers is crowding our show cases and corner window.

You will find the new autumn shades of green, red and purple in the various shapes in vogue for fall. Ties and bows, Teck scarfs and four-in-hands form the bulk of the business with lies and bows the strong favorites. It is all

# 25c Neckwear

and the wonder is how it can be done, for the majority of the silks and satins are regular 50c quality.

The market is getting tirmer and you'd better look our for advancing prices. Depend on Cut-ting Corner Prices for we are in on the ground floor.

Cutting & Co.
Wholesale Retailers Boston Store.

W. J. TAYLOR.

ariff on Mool

Having bought our supply of Blankets previous to the big rise in wool we are in a position to offer them at fully 25 per cent less than future quotations. Now is your time to buy and save your money.

Good Blankets 49c pr. California Blankets, 10: Better ones 75c, 98c pr. 4,11-4,\$2.50, 3, 4, 5 pr. Big Sale in Bed Spreads. Balance of Summer Goods at

great reductions. A special line of Shirt Waists at 69.

formerly \$1 and 1.25.

#### Agents BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS .... BOSTON : STORE

# We Have Received

A complete line of SAMPLES FOR SUITING AND TROUSERINGS for the Fall of 1897. Our line embraces everything in the market, both in Fine Poreign and Domestic textures. The Patterns are all new and absolutely the latest made. Those contemplating a new Fall Suit or Overcoat are cordially invited to inspect these samples before purchasing. An early selection before the complete line is broken will warrant securing exactly the pattern

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- John A Andron

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are helicst business men in this commu-Their advertisements are worth when to Irede most advantageously

ROW COUNTRY TOWNS TO CON-SIDIR

P Messor Charles Eliot Norton in his Asi that ddress last Thursday touched on ber of points important to just such achusetts The country hoodlum recen d a therough analysis at his hands, 3 2 direct ons were further given as to not to restrain this same boodlum by the an a ion of "road order" clubs in the s n towns which shall give north sun distantion He said

I will of a young rowdy, reckie s and to tent his spite by doing what harm in to the object of his dislike. But is fir too much weak good nature require bracing up and then search baids need to be

in the performance lity The should have and ercolragement of all ctizers. e scattered, too irr gular, too work fore elective suppore. It requires to ecentrated and rightly directed. And rk of suppressing lawlessness in all rito difficult cases to act if need be

dut of all our country villages and towns to ale more effective measure, for the re- ramt and correction of the reakes and victous members of the community, at any means which promises this end m v be worth trying

#### A SENATORIAL SURPRISE.

As has been said the unexpected death of ca-Congressman Wright has made an en rely new allignment of matters politie\_! in Berkshire county, and the promisin outlook for the elevation of State Senbouse of representatives has brought on a socket R I, and Lynn. di usaion, as to who will be Mr. Lawre ces probable successor | Luder ordinu v conditions, these matters are not ham, l Y ta hed about much until later in the seaso , but this fall seems to be an exception to the rule and consequently at Eagle Conn, today re resentative called on ay Representing A daughter ta ve William Tolman in relation to his and Mis John Hutton profition toward the state senitorship sl. uld Mr Lawrence decide to make the n vas too early to open the question, but wen pressed to state his position, mas in the as other candidates had already d ne so, he said "If the Republicans of in the lower house has been of a satis to tory nature and meets with their apaccept the nomination pames fi m their hands, if they see fit to so b for me li I receive the nominais ly expected to see Mr. Lawrence go to the senate and that his candidacy n he the run for congress Mr. Tolmen | Philadelphia this morning. her sa d that Mr Lawrence was Berk-

t it he beneved that Berkshire looked to will be held in Blackinton church Wedle clmost to a man, as the proper man t - 'il' out the county's unexpired term in t - 1 ational house of representatives " lat "Ir Lolman has thus consented to b candide for the state senate is church at North Adams Sunday.

setty gen rilly talked that when Washington, D C last evening Miss i the surprise is a year ago it was t cnatorship came down this way Tolman's frends would be on hand present. 1 de in the lower branch of the state to be held on the baseball park Saturday. listature and also because of his right at the polls in Pittsfield, he wing been elected three times in sucessuon by a handsome vote, each time game mas be looked for.

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in the face of the strongest kind of opposition His continued service in Boston has given him a wide acquaintance and it s "enerally admitted that Mr Tolman did good service as a legislator and exercised more than an average influence on bis colleagues. Mr Tolman is a ready debater of unquestioned ability and integrity and in every way qualified to fill the office of thate senator His extensive acquaintan e among the leading men of the district will make him a formidable candidate —Priisfield Eagle.

Wheat and Bryan cannot both be quoted high at the same time. Who has eard of Bryan the past week \*

Wheat stopped its upward soaring Mon' day, but kept well above the dollar mark. It was about two cents of Saturday's

Up to this time we have steadfastly and consistently advised against any harsh language about the weather. But today we don't care This summer's weather has been the "ornarest" lot yet produced Language simply fails of adequate expression but if anyone desires to try, we 893, "Go ahead 1

Fortunite indeed, will be the people of the first congressional cistrict, if they succeed in a ctung as good a in in to represent them, as was the himented Ashley B Wright Mr Wright was not a man who mad a great deal of noise in the world, but he was honest and tehable in all his transfer for the manner of the product of the same are none too. ti insactions buch men are none too plential in the public his of today.— Westhold lines and News Letter.

So Mr Folman will be a candidate for state senator if Mr Lawrence is not Now, M Wantless, what do you think of that? Pittsheld had better be agreed rem ng, and they are the firms with on her senatorial candidate, for there are other to ans in the district besides Pittsfield and North Adams, though it belongs to the former and wall not be claimed by the lute , if Senator Lawrence enters the congress onal field Mr. Whittlesy had better g tinsured-against Mr Tolman,

If it is true, as a Boston paper says it is, If the true, as a Boston paper says it is, that William B Plunkett of Adums has the congressional bee buzzing in his bonnet, Berlishire politics will be pretty well upset this fill. The sudden death of Congressman. Wright has distributed the plans of several persons who had learnings toward the effice of congressman but who did not expect to have matters come to a crisis for a year ret Mr I invence has such he would like to be icturated as a state sen nor and Mr Plunkert was an as held at G A R Memorial hall at 3 o'clock po to town authornities. We notion sees the deficiency of the community organization can in many ways strengthen the hands of town at orthes. His ideas in this regard, with the here give, are worth towns p. c settention. He said. far wlo are in first rate fighting trum So far who are in first late lighting trum the protection of the compared to the normal time before the nominating convention meets, and before that time is of their neighbors. It requires to the action which may rouse the control to the action which may rouse the control that is the protection of the will of a young rowdy, reckle s and to the history and the poper to fine distinct will be a good and capable man too.—Pittsheld Lagle an adaption of Marie Correlli's novel

We have always commended "Bill tirner van the officials of our towas | Nie" and his humor, and have felt much gratitude for his nonsense and his wisdom, and as we keep a set of his complete works to get a laugh from daily, we here note a triumpa in his life that should be added to his charished memory, for it is not generally known. It is related in dwellings falling in ruins, the earth rockthe Chicago Herald When an editor over that famous Laranne horse-stable, Nice that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the sake ground that famous being stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that an efficient that famous Laranie horse stable, Nee in the suggest that t tnat no dog of anybody's could take the beast out of a barrel that lay lengthwise so flum, the savage of our cryllication, on the floor, with one head knocked out orse enemies of society than the In worse enemies of society than the In of two centuries (go Such an organic of two centuries (go Such an organic tof even a dozen houest men known with a sid looking cur at his heels. He Nye went to his friend a place one day made a bet that he had a cog rito difficult cases to act if need be seemed constables, to defend such actions and direction to public sentiment, mit has a most efficient instrument in the traint cord of a right public spirit an in the repression of lawles ness.

I) fivulties hight arise in the working of uch a scheme but there are none which seem in advance insurmountable A' invivit, it is manifest that it is the difficulty of all our country (illages and towns.) streak, aking the badger with 1m The last that was ever seen of that dog, or badger other, both were going toward the this country. In speaking of a concert North Platte river, the dog making the best time he hid evel made and the badger hanging straight out behind, a close second Nye won

#### BLACKINTON.

a' r George P. Lawrence to the national, ing from his vacation spent at Woon-Mass Mabel J Davies left this morning

> to join her sister, Grace Davies, at Chal-Miss Mabel Judd who has been a guest

at the Carpenter farm left for Torrington,

A daughter was born Monday to Mr Mrs Ambrose Schouler spent Sunday at

Lake I 'ensant and Millers Falls. r. e for congress. Mr. Tolman said that | I'rank Hopkins of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., is visiting friends in town Mrs I W Norcross and sister, Mrs. An-

me Ling of New York city are visiting William Rose and family. Mrs Norcross Berkshire senatorial district are of is an operatic singer of considerable abil opinion that my three years' service lity and her husband, I W Norcross, who is expected here this week, a a well known operatic manager and conductor, p wal, and if in their opinion I am having managed Pauline hall and The n rth of promotion to the senate, Tar and Lastar" and several other com-

The finding of the body of a man in b for me If I receive the nomina-t n I will use all honest endeavor to be externed the swamp was visited etta" Mr. Tolman also said he had Sturday by several from this place who went after blacabearies

Mrs Harry Deitz who has been visits wholl, contingent upon Georg. P. ing her brother, Lewis Larned, here for L vici ee's cuitting the neld in order to several weeks, returned to her home in

The fourth and last of the series of oric s logic 1 c indidate for congress, and gan 1 citals given by John B Archer,

> nesday evening Geo ge Mills of Meriden, Conn., who is visiting his uncle, John Owens and family, played the organ in the Congregational Miss earah Francis returned from

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parish was held Monday evening in the chapel. The meeting was called to see about calling a successor to Rev. A B. Church. David Bonner was moderator of the meeting Adjournment did not occur until nearly 11 o'clock, which showed that the parish discussed at length the business under consideration. Quite a number were willing to extend a call to one of the clergymen who had preached recently in the church, but some were in avor of waiting a little. As it was the intention to give a unanimous call if a call were given this little difference of opinion made a unanimous call impossible fo the time being. It was voted then that Figs 1 thisfield and North Adams special trains leave N Y city at 906 a m and 33 p m duly except Sundry priving in North Adams 12.55 p m and 555 p m Sunday frain leaves N Y city at 15 a m unives North Adams 420 f J Wolff General Agent Albany, N Y Rev Frederick A. Taylor of West Some:ville, who has preached here be invited to preach again and that Rev. Mr Davidson be heard also. These men will preach on the first and second Sundays in September, after which another parish meeting will be called

#### EDWIN MARLOW'S DIVING.

The Picture Mr. Marlow Paints of the Klondyke Inconveniences.

Edwin Mariow of the Loeber-Alger collection agency in his university days was an athlete of prominence in his own country Mr Marlow is a native of Melbourne, Australia, but has seen much of the world His athletic preference was diving In 1879, at Melbourne, Mr. Marlow dove (a) vards in salt water, the longest dits on record then He held the chammonship for three years Before Mr. Mariow was graduated from Mclbourne university, when in Scotch college, Melbourne, one of his classmates was Ferguson W. Hume, an Australian writer of note Mr. Marlow has a seen conception of the hardships that confront the fortune seekers at Klondyke. He was puistr or the Pacific coast for some years and touched up into Alaska. He has a chilly picture of rocky, snow-bound mountains and sparse and freezing settlements

#### Probate Court Session.

An adjourned session of the probate ourt was held at the court-house Pittsfield on Monday, Judge Slocum presiding, and the following business was transacted Alfred B. Hosley of North Adams was appointed administrator of the estate of Mary A Blanchard, late of North Adams. Horace J Cande of Sheffield was appointed administrator of the estate of Zaccheus Cande, late of Sheffield, John B Poirier is sad, veird and interesting, with the of Adams was appointed administrator of the estate of Marie Poirier, late of Adams.

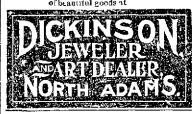
#### School Notice Examination.

of the drama in the earthquake scene. An examination for admission to the The last act commences with a mausoleum North Adams high school will be given in Room S B, Druly Academy Friday, Sep. At the climax of the commotion the whole tomb sinks out of sight and reveals tember 3d. The examination will begin at 9 o'clock a. m

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vestry of the Baptist church will not be I F. HALL, Supt. Schools

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Both Lost Yesterday Afternoon by Mrs. Ernestine Bittner.

Mrs Ernestine Bittner, a German who found it difficult to make herself understood in English, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that she had lost a hand bag containing \$50. The woman was very much excited over her misfortune and was receiving the attention of Officer Jones. Mrs Bittner was in the city marketing and laid down the bag somewhere. She had no idea where she District Court.

The following cases were in court this morning Peterson, fined \$10. William Stranahan, assault on his wife

lischarged Nicholas Sicholani, assault, discharged Fred Rasso, assault, discharged on account of an error in the complaint. Lyman P Reed, non-support, papers

iled away. William F Horrigan, drunkenness, cas continued one week, John Newail, two charges or drunken-

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Patching Good Ball

It will be remembered that Peter Mc-Bride, signed with the Lyons, N Y., base ball team soon after the disbanding of the North Adams team. He left here on Tuesday and played ball there the next afternoon Following is an account of

his game as given by a local paper "Lyons, August 18 -An exciting game was played on the home grounds today botween Cortland and Lyons, the latter winning. The home team sprang a new twirler on the visitors by the name of Mc Bride, who i itched the best record game yet put up by any pitcher in the state eague striking out eleven men and fielding an eletant game, accepting nine chances with but one error, which was very excusable. Up to the sixth inning only two safe hits were made off his delivery and only six during the game, one Splendid Investments | heing due to waish's misjungment of the fly. He also put up an excellent game at

#### The Horse Arrived.

A very funny joke was played on a gentleman at Zylonite, Monday by a number of the wags at that place. C H, Oreutt. who is salesman for the build ng lots at | s made of pure grains, and when properly Howland Terrace, told the hostler at the Howland house, that he intended to ship his driving horse in a box car from grocers sell it 15e and 2oc Springfield, and wished the bostler to take charge of it Several of the men about the hotel heard the conversation and thought it a fine chance for a joke Accordingly, Monday afternoon the hostler was told that the send their address as I have something to horse had a rived and was in a car at the Zylonite depot After getting a bridle, a whip and blanket, the hostler started to It is a certain cure for sweating, callous the depot, and, going directly to the only car that was there, he opened the door | Sold by all druggists and shoestores By very carefully and got into the car. What mail for 25c in stamps Trial ackage was his surprise to find only a little FREE Address, Allen S Olmstrad, Lewooden saw horse, tied with a rope and Roy, N Y. placed in a coiner of the large car The lengh was on him, and he good naturedly said he would treat

#### An Unfortunate Accident.

Mrs. Reidle of Renfrew met with a very unfortunate accident this morning. She is an employe of the card room at the Pentrew company's Broadley mill on Columbia street and was working when the forefinger of her right hand caught in the gearing of the machine and was so badly acerated that it had to be amputated Dr H B. Holmes attended. Mrs Reidle is a widow with one child and she has no relatives or friends here upon whom to depend now that she is unable to work If reports are true there is an excellent opportunity for charity.

#### Keeping a Disorderly House,

The officers swooped down upon a teneent, rented by Mrs. Thomas Swindles in and the dropping into the throat, that it J M. Montgomery's block on Myrtle street last Saturday evening and arrested the woman and all who were there Monday morning Judge Birby fined Mrs. Swindles \$10 for keeping a disorderly house and the others paid fines for drunkenness. For some time past, the citizen. of that vicinity had complained and said that California Catarrh Cure has relieved pow wows were wont to be held there regularly

#### Tiued \$25.

to be delivered at your morning charged with the larceny of a Best goods A J Follett a few weeks ago and the nicely bottled. All mail police were notified. By good work the chief located the watch, which had been a cold hanging on," as well as the at "hocked" for \$3. He pleaded guilty and tacks of acute entarch which so often toland 'phone orders chief located the watch, which had been was fined \$20

#### Quoit Match at Lylonite

A quoit match has been arranged to ing else is as good, no matter who says so, take place at the Howland grounds at for nothing else cures so quickly Al. Zylomite next Saturday afternoon at 2 30 dealers, 50 cents, three times is much for o'clock. The match is for \$50 a side and \$1 T. W. RIGHMOND o'clock. I no match is for 500 H side and the contestants are Albert McDonald and James Malcolm

#### Church Supper.

The Ladies' And society of Trinity Methodist church will serve a supper with ice cream and cake at the church parlors Wednesday evening The public is cordially invited to attend.

The postoffice is being repainted The breid more than thinder or beauty was winted and in the blindness of hunger the early settlers chaiming heaven as their guide regarded God's trees as only a larger kind of pernicious weeds extremely hand to get ind of Accordingly with no eye to the future, these mous destroyers waged interminable forest wars chips flew talk and the tages in their beauty fell constant. carriers in their new uniforms present a neat appearance Free delivery seems to satisfy everybody Miss Florence Stevens of Roxbury is the

guest of Mr and Mrs Charles E. Buffinton of Commercial street Joseph Gravel, clerk in T L Dow's

store, is visiting friends in Albany, N Y Assembly club dance at Forest park pavilion this evening. James A. Powers is visiting friends in

Holyoke and South Hadley Falls. There will be no church supper at St. Mark's parish house this evening.

A meeting of the promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart will be held at the St Thomas' church this evening The regular meeting of the Y P S C, E will be held at the Congregation house

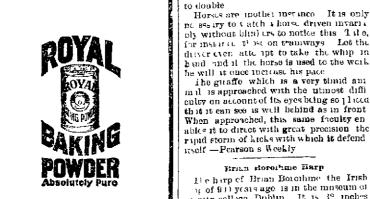
Charles Estes George Crandall, John Hiser and Michael Murphy attended the Grand Array excursion to Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Lacy Richmond of Edmund street

Miss Agues Neary of North Adams is the guest of local friends Miss Maggie Scollen of Ranfrew is the guest of irrends in Waterbury, Conn Be-

s enjoying a vacation at Winthrop beach

fore returning home she will visit at

Royal makes the food pure,



Miss Anna Burke of Pittsfield has re

Smoke Calnan's C. & P. cigar and C. &

Ice cream soda, 5c at J H. C. Pratt's

Ice cream soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

Smoke Calnan's 'Hudson Club' 5 cent

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 2 Main street.

What Do the Children Brink?

Don't give them ten or coffee Have you

tried the new food drink called Grain O

It is delicious and nourishing and takes

the place of coffee The more Grain O

you give the children the more health you

distribute through their systems. Grain O.

prepared tastes like the choice grades of

hake Into Lour Shoes

It cures pumful, swollen, smarting feeet

and instantly takes the sting out of corns

makes tight fitting or new shoes feel casy

and hot, tired, aching feet Try it today

THEY SAY

And Thousands Echo Their

Sentiments.

What the people say is true.

But we are not all of them.

There are thousands of them

Lots of them in North Adams,

That California Catarrh Cure cures ca-

Frank Grudette, 25 South street, a

game & Darby's drug store and got a bot-

California Catarrh Cure for you too In

case of colds it is invaluable, as it helps in

breaking them up, and entirely prevents

To avoid Hay Fever in its season, used

now, it will prevent the malady in its sea

son Get California Catarih Curc, noth-

The Destruction of Our Forests

I suppose we need not go mourning the

tic. In the nature of things they had to give place to better eattle though the change might have been made without bur

barons wickedness. Likewise many of na ture s 500 kinds of wild trees had to make

way for orchards and cornfields In the

sottlement and civilization of the country

brend more than timber or beauty was

and fast trees in their beauty fell crashing

by millions smashed to confusion and the smoke of their burning has been rising to

After the Atlantic coast from Maine to

Georgia had been mostly cleared and scorched into mel inchoir ruins, the over flowing multitude of bread and mener

sockers poured over the Alleghanes into the fertile initiallo west spicialing authless devistation ever wider and faraber over the

rich valles of the Mississtppi and the vast shadowy pine region about the gre it likes

Thence still westward the inviding horde of destroyers child settlers made its flery way over the broad Rocky mountains, fell

ing and burning more flereely than ever

until it last it his reached the wild side of the continent and entered the last of the

Animals Which See Both Ways

Nature has enabled some in mals to see objects behind their as well as in front

without ti rning round. The hare has this power in a marked degree. Its eyes are large prominent and placed laterally. Its

power of seeing things in the rear is very noticeable in grayhound coursing for

though this dog is mute while running the hire is like to judgete an icety the ex-act moment at which it will be test for it

Horses are mother meriace. It is only

BE 85 ITY to tatch a horse driven invariably without blinders to notice this I ide, for making to be on trainways. Lot the

he will it once increase his pace
the guaffe which is a very thind and
mil is approached with the utimost diffi

culty on account of its eyes being so I liced

that it can see is well behind as in front When approached, this same faculty enables it to direct with great precision the ripid storm of kicks with which it defend

asself —Pearson s Weekly

thoriginal forests on the shores of

beaven more than 200 years

the Pacific

low a severe cold in the head

buffaloes says John Muir in

Who are the people?

We are the people

Not by any means

There are millions!

other irritating symptoms

but remember, there are others,

There are others

And they say-

its great menits "

What?

You can bet your life on that,

Who

O, not

The people

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet

coffee but costs about 1 as much.

band, Adolph Scharmann

Dr John Bascom preached in the Conturned to work in this town William Arnold of Summer street is il

in the absence of Rev Edward Wilson. Supt P J Stanton of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company today paid a death claim of \$1000 to Mrs. Pauline Scharmann on the life of her late hus-

During the month of August the choir of the Congregational church have taken a vacation and their places have been filled very ably by a quartette from Black-The public school open for the fall

term August 30, with a few changes among the teachers Miss Millie L Krafft will be principal of the Station

Henry Archambeau, employed by E. B Noel, sustained a badly sprained anklo

Monday by stepping on a stone while getting off the delivery wagon. John Greenhalge has severed his connection with the National Express com-

R. K Allsop will be sold at public auction by J A Eldridge deputy sheriff, August 28, at 10 o'clock a m

Prof Charles H Burr has returned from short vacation at Jamestown, R I F E Laton is taking a week's vacation which he will spend in Buffalo at the G

Stamford, Vt , has charge of the Souta

Williamstown school

man and son, who have been spending a week at Atlantic City returned vesterday and report a very enjoyable time

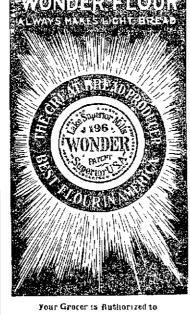
#### Napoleon and Plus VII.

"Napoleon met an obstinate opponent to some of his pretensions 11 Page Prus VII The emperor accordingly had the pontoff brought from Reme to Fontaine ble in, and in the chateun it that place oc oured the interview visified by the pictor art of Alfred de Vigny. We are told that during that historic meeting A poleon raged and stirmed is he paced the polished. floor, while Pins VII sit in a large eagle studded chan attentive and calm. Na poleon mode tramises, threats and houses Pius VII simply inswered with one word 'Commediate Autoloon overheard the comedian to exclaimed Ah, I will give you comedies such as will make you all ery like women and children! Comedius! you are mistaken if you think to give the better of me by incolens coclines! My theater is the world. The part I play i-that et manager and author. As come drine I engage all of you—popes, kinge peoples—Ine thread by which I move you is tent—Conedian! Ah it would take a better man than you are to date to ap pland or to his me!

tarrh that it stops hawking and spitting cures the stuffed up feeling and all the Here is what one of them says, only one, painter and paper hanger, familiar to North Adams people, says "The way my headaches and stopped the dropping into my throat is wonderful, being an open never a wise you I form one every morning and another overy method to stone how to study "- 'Napo troubled with catarrh I went to Burlinthe, and from its use can truly testify to leen's Open Chases, by Lew Rosen

#### GIPLS SUSPICIOUS DEATH

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#### Thoughtful People Investigate when they

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4 Selfesh Parson When Wilberfor e became rector of Brightstone, in the isle of Wight he wa waited on by an old fariner whose one d

site in life was to rent the glebe land Why' asled Willerlorce 'Well' said the old reliew with a look of business shrewdness when tother parson was here, he used to farm it hisself, and, there being so hithe of it he always got in his hay before englody clee. Then he clapped on the prince for rair.

1 New Species. "Does Mr Dawson board at your house,

Miss Julii
'Well we call him the porch boulder' He comes around in the evenings when he thinks we are going to have ice cream "-Detroit I ree Press

#### When Patti Was Spanked.

The late Max Manetzek used to tell the following anecdote of Adelina Patti "I remember once at the Howard Athenæum, Boston, Mme Barth Patti, the mother of the Patti sisters, sang the part of Norma, with Amalia Patti as Adelgies and Ade ling, then a little child as one of the chil dien of Norma Adelina always willful, insisted at ichearsal in singing the music of her mother and sister in the due 'Mira Norma, and when, after several warnings, she would still continue to sing, her maser ble mother took her up and gave her a tegu lar spanking before the eyes of the assem blcd orchestra and members of the com

Yow Adelma Patti gets \$4 000 a night for singing instead of a spinling-almost as great a change of conditions as in the case of Eliza Honsler Adelina Patti made her first appearance in public under my direction in a concert at Tappler half in Tebruary 1502 She was then a child of 9 years, and at that early age not only gave evidence of her precocity in vocalizing but also in making bargains The conditions on which she igneed to sing there were a hatful of candies and she insisted on recolving them before the went out to appear before the public

Moslem Justice. The pasha told us a story of a judgment be gave which reminded me of the cids a in the Alabian Nights' He had im ported an English coachman and groom, and these did not agree with the Moslem servants who complained that the Englishmen cursed their religion 'In what language did they curse' 'In Arabic' insuring did they curse? 'In Arabic' "How long have they been here?' 'Six months "Have they had lessons in Arabic? "No' "Then they learned the phrase from you I will tell them to curse you m Linglish 'But we don't want to be cursed at all "Then why do you And so, having extracted a curse them

firm orientals. In the east as you will have not sad the sheen and the go its are cry much al:ke - Combill M (gazine

Towns—Sho is not on speaking terms

tell for mother —Brood lyn Life

#### School Notice.

A free kindergarten for children ming in the Mark Hopkins (Church street) district will be opened this term Age of admission, three and one-half to five years. The number of pupils will, of necessity, be limited until the new room: are ready, when all who dosire may enter. Until then pupils between the ages of four and five will have the preference. A small class will begin work September 7 in the Normal school building. All parents desiring to send children at once to this kindergarten must send their names immediately to

Supt. Schools.

I. F. HALL.

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# Woman's Corner Gold Contest

The recent contest, for the Souvenir Spoon, was of such spir-ited character, that the WOMAN'S CORNER of the TRANSCRIPT has determined to give a prize of

# \$20 in Gold

To the person making out the largest list of words from the letters in the two words "The Transcript."

The only condition required, to become eligible, is that each person entering this contest must be a new subscriber either to the Daily TRANSCRIPT, for one month, or the Weekly TRANSCRIPT for six months, or (if you are now a subscriber yourself) send in such new subsription for some one else not now a subscriber. The price of such subscription is only 50 cents. Get i new subscriber at the regular price and you are eligible to the contest.

A competitor's certificate, with full directions for making out the list of words will be sent to each person with complies with the above conditions. The rules are so simple that a ten-year-old boy or gul with pluck an perseverance can win the prize, but along with others we trust that all the ladies who have been interest c in the Woman's Corner will try for it Start immed ately and take plenty of time The contest will closed and the gold awarded on October 1.

TRANSCRIPT one month, or the Weekly TRANSCRIPT six months, at regular rates, if you are not now a subscriber If you are now a subscriber, you will secur a new subscriber, or send one of these papers for thi short period to some one not now a subscriber Second and third prizes in this contest, consisting of

a Three-piece Silver Tea Set, and an \$8 Camera, will be given, and a full description of them published or next Thursday, August 26 Everybody compete. You may be the lucky one

\$20 in Gold.

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is not prepared for the hot days of summer which is not furnished with a stock of our pure wholesome lagers and ales. We handle only

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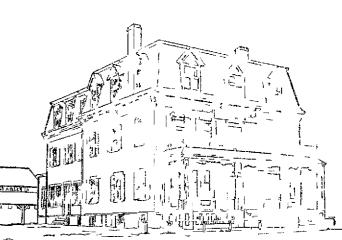
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#### NEW STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL AT ADAMS TODAY Newport and Providence, R I, and New York WILLIAMSTOWN.

regational church Sunday, and Dr. Franklin Carter in the Methodist church

pany, for whom he has been driving this The wagons, horses, harnesses, etc., of

A R encampment Miss Marion Chimberlain, a graduate of Boston university '97, has charge of the Interature and Mrs Elizabeth K Rogers, a graduate of Wesleyan 95 of the sciences in the high school Miss Ella W. Ames of

Pupils conditioned for entrance to the Williamstown high school will be exam and bumons it's the greatest comfort med at the high school building on Fri discovery of the age Allen's Foot-Ease lay, August 27, at 9 30 a m H H Heap and family nd C H Her-

> Plus VII moved uneasily in the chair for a moment and then he checked the soldier's terrent of language with another wo d, Triguditate" Napoleon sobered in an instant and continued in more sub dued tones— his very true tragedian or comedian—All is acting—all has been costumed with me for a long time and will be so foreor. What fitting wil 5 littleness. Sating always sating in full fice not this party in proffle for thet a cording to that notions \*\*\* Kousee I am open harrid with you. I have plans

Cushman of I reela was found dead in a posture ner hit tilhers hiuse yes terday by a searching parts which had been out all might. The gul went black berrying Saturday afternoon and when she did not i turn caich was made Atthur Cusiman the girls brother found the body and an autopsy i ill be held to determine the cause of death There are suspectus inclumstances a tending the deals and the disappear



# It costs you nothing to compete. You signally take the Daily

if of all years ago is in the misoum of a network college Dublin. It is 30 inches high like sounding board is of oak ind the apperature of all is cappe? Afther ver is contained a kinge crystal set in silver.

promise from each party to abstain from curses, he dismissed them
One must not expect too much virtue

A Golden Opportunity Blowne-Why and Smythe marry that

# THE PEOPLE'S STORE: GHRISTIE & 60.

A MARTIN'S BLOCK.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

# This Week - - - A Week of Specials

y ird. 5 pieces mohair novelty, 38 inches wide, Handkerchief Specials. termerly sold at 50c a yard-new 35c a

y rrd.
3 pieces mohair novelty, 33 inches wide, formerly sold at 25c a yard—now 19c a yard. 1 piece diagonal suiting, 50 inches wide, f rmerly sold at \$1 a yard—now 69c a

y tro.

1 piece canvas cloth-48 inches wide, tormerly soid at 75c a yard-new 50c a 3 pieces English serge—38 inches wide.

Navy Dress Goods Specials. 2 pieces—Mohair novelty, 50 inches ide. formerly sold at \$1.25 a yard—now The a yard.

2 pieces—Diagonal Sulting, 50 inches

ide, formerly sold at \$1 a yard—now 75c a yard.

1 piece—Diagonal suiting, 33 inches wide, formerly sold at 68c a yard—now 50c

Other Dress Goods Specials. 6 dress lengths—Silk and wool novelty—ormerly sold at \$2 a yard--now \$1.25 a yard.
S dress lengths—Silk and wool novelty—formerly sold at \$2 a yard—now \$1.50 a

yard.
5 dress lengths-Silk and wool noveltyformerly sold at \$1 a yard - now 65c a vard 14 special lots consisting of pieces that have sold at from 15 to 50c a yard, will be risplayed on countries at 5, 10, 15 and 25c a ard.

All remnants—just half price.

Summer Coat Specials.

The very thing for these cool evenings-One lot summer costs, choice 50c, One lot summer costs, choice \$1. Al! other costs—just half price. Summer Capes Specials.

They are again in season—Ladies! take advantage of these extremely low prices, capes that have been formerly sold for: -92, 250, 3, 350, 450, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 350 and 15, each will now be sold for: -1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.25, 2.59, 3, 350, 4, 4.50, 6, 6.75 and 7.50 each respectively. Shirt Waist Specials.

Cambray waist, all sizes, tormerly sold at 75c each—now 25c each.

Lappet mult waists, slightly soiled, formerly sold at \$1.25 each—now 39c each.

Lappet mult waists, white collars, formerly sold at \$1.25 each—now 68c each.

All other shirt waists that were formerly sold at \$1.25, 2.50, 2.75 and 3 each will now be sold for—50c, 75c, \$1.25, 1.38 and 1.50 respectively.

Silk Waist Specials. The prices quoted are meant to make these waists move—

Black Dress Goods Specials Black silk waists, that were \$3.50—now cool evenings are being experienced by Colored silk waists, that were \$3—now Cool evenings are being experienced by us already. The prices quoted below will be of great advantage to intending purchasers of dress goods.

1 piece mobair novelty, 50 inches wide, formerly sold at \$1.25 a yard—now 75c a yard.

2c tach—Boys' sateen handkerchiefs. 3c tach—Men's Turkey red handker-4c each-Children's school handker-4c each—Children's school handker-chiefs,
5c each—Ladies' pure linen handker-chiefs,
5c each—Ladies' imitation hemstitched handkerchiefs,
5c each—Ladies' mourning handker-chiefs,
10c each—Ladies' linen hemstitched

102 each—Ladies' linen hemstitched anakerchiels.

10c each—Ladies' Japonette initial and kerchiefs. each-Ladies' lace edge handker-

hief.. 10c each—Ladies' mourning handkerhiels. 10c each--Gents' linen fluish handker-12ic each—Ladio<sup>4</sup> embroidered hem-stitched handkerchiefs, 12ic each—Gents pure linen handker— chiefs,

Notion Specials.

Read those over carefully— Per fumery at 10c, 25c, 29c, 49c, 45c and 50c a bottle, also at 29c and 39c per ounce. Pocket books at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c

"Beauty" rubber hair pins, 4c a dozen, Wire hair brushes at 10c and 15c each. Powder Puffs at 5c and 10c each. Pnif boxes at 5c and 10c each. Sola pillows, 24 inches, only 25c each. Cost hangers 3 for 10c—Brush brooms a cost.

Ammonia 4c a bottle—Witchhazel 8c a bottle.

Petroleum Jelly, 3 for 10c a bottle—Ink 2c a bottle.
Fish glue 3c a bottle—Mucflage 3c a bottle.

Tar soap Sc a cake-Castile soap 2c and 4c a cake. Floral soap, 3 cakes in box, 7c a box.

Miscellaneous Specials.

Gents' underwear-were 25 each-now Sceach. Gents' underwear-were 35c eachnow 25c each. Gents' half hose—5 pairs for 25c and 10c

a pair.
Ladies' hose—specials at 10c, 121-2c, 15c and 25c a pair.
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#### THAT HALIFAX TRIP

barracks. The view from this spot takes

in the whole hurbor as well as the city.

Looking across the harbor one sees Dart-

nouth and what is called Bedford basin.

The purliament building has its attrac-

tions, the principal feature being its gal-

lery of paintings. The corner stone of the

building was laid August 11, 1811, by Gov-

ernor Sir George Prevost. The principal

portrait paintings are William IV, King

of England from 1830 to 1837. Another of

Sir. John lugle's and George II, who reigned during the years 1727 to 1760. Be-

side this picture is Queen Caroline, wife

of George II. There were many other

famous folks nictured on the walls of

whom I did not take note. A chair is

shown in one of the rooms that was made

for the Prince of Wales and which he oc-

cupied when in the parliament building

during his visit to Hatifax in 1860. The

postoffice building has a musuem on the

third floor, but a visit to it did not interest

enough to make any special note and my

experience was the same at the custom

A visit to Halifax without seeing the

famous dry dock would be like a trip to

England without a visit to London.

This great dock has come more promi-

nently before the people of the States in

the last month on account of the United

States warship Indiana having been re-

paired here. There was not a dry dock

belonging to the United States large

enough to admit this great war vessel.

The Indiana left this Eurbor only last

Tuesday, The dimensions of the dock

are as follows: Length 613 feet, 102 feet

wide at the top and 70 feet at the bottom,

built of solid granite and cement. One of

the regular liners between Halifax and

Liverpool occupied the dry dock the day

I visited it, and one can get an idea of the

immense size of the dock when an ocean

steamer only occupied about one-half of

An interesting trip by rail is across

Nova Scotia to Avon Fort and then to An-

napolis along the Bay of Fundy, passing

through the counties of King, Annapolis

and Digby. Between these counties and

the counties of Lunenburg and Queens

are probably the best farming lands in

Nova Scotia. Here is the country where

lived the Acadians whom the English

transported and scattered, of whom Long-

fellow wrote that beautiful "tale of Aca-

dia"-the story of Evangeline, as immor-

tal as the English language. This portion

of Nova Scotta is now occupied by a peo-

pie known as Loyalists, -English people

from the States who remained loyal to

house and city hall,

its capacity.

S. S. Joy Tells of What He Has Seen and Enjoyed in Nova Scotia.

THE LAND OF THE AGADIANS

An Enjoyable Ocean Trip and Historic Scenes, a Beautiful City and Country, a Great Game Region,-

All Told of With a Bit of Sentiment.

HALIFAX, N. S., August 21, 1897. The pleasure of a trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia, commences the moment the steamer leaves the dock at Boston and increases as the journer progresses. Even before you start, one is amused by the gay crowd on deck, full of delight and anticipation, bidding goodbyes and waving their handkerchiefs to those on shore. But as soon as the vessel begins to move and turns her prow seaward, the many passengers that mingled so closely at the wharf, break away and separate into little of friends, and as the groups dome of the state house and many land marks fade away; other attractions come to view. Castle Island, Fort Warren, Fort Independence and many other historical points come in panorama-like succession. Lynn, Revere Beach, Swampscott, Deer Island, Win-

As resorts and landmarks are left behind "the evening shades come on, and the moon, almost at its full, illumines the heavens and gilds the waves with a silver sheen," "The Ollun Ollivett," for that is the name of our steamer, is now far out in the open sea and for the first time on shipboard comes the novelty of sea living. One of the peculiar and happy things on board ship or steamer is the friendly way one meets another, chatting with every one. By common consent the ship's company becomes one great family for the time being. All seem bent on pursuing one thing, pleasure, forgetting for the time being business, trouble or

care. You sannter about the steamer or

nap in easy chairs, forgetting the toils of

marked them with chalk and you relock

your grip or trunk with a sigh of relief.

Those who had wheels or kedaks and cer-

tain other articles with them (and there

of the article. Four dollars and forty

old gentleman, at least 75 years of age,

and he required at least a half hour to

make out these simple papers. A school

boy in Massachusetts would have done

some of the passengers waiting till

when the passenger returns and presents

military one. The music was excellent,

and Chinese lanterns. At times between

the bands, large paper baloons were sent up, and attached to them were fireworks.

The effect was very pretty. The citizens

may well be proud of this garden. It is a

and there pretty miniature ponds. The

spot is a general resort for all classes on

Sunday afternoon. The soldier with his

the great center of attraction, particularly

for the female portion of the inhabitants

The citadel of Halifax claims the atten-

tion of all visitors, and not to visit it is a

It occupies the broad summit of a hill

about 250 leet above the harbor level. The

crest of the hill is mounted with cannon,

and as soon as you get to the guard house or entrance to Fort

George,-for that's the name of

the fortress - you are met by

ing your name and residence, a soldier is

detailed to escort you about the fort. The

Halifax and built the tortress, utilizing

the labor of the army of Maroons who

gem in emerald.

the dutiable articles in

throp and Nahant,-each one having its

own special charms and attractions.

England in our Revolutionary war and days that have passed and think only of who came here to settle after that war the hours, days or weeks of sight-seeing was concluded by the treaty of Paris. and pleasure hunting that are before you. The Bay of Fundy rises and falls 60 Halifax was reached about 7 o'clock in feet as the tide from the Atlantic rises the evening following the day of departand falls. Minas Bay when the tide is out ure from Boston and the passengers in is almost dry and the rivers running into single file march down the gangplank it are almost entirely emptied far above into a large building on the dock where their mouths. All this country bears witthe trunks of 300 passengers had been ness of the truthful description of Longbrought waiting the pleasure of custom nouse officers who were to inspect them. fellow for here is "the forest primeval," the pine and the bemlock and the Presently an order came from a gentlemeadows watered by the "brooks that reman in uniform informing the passengers flect the image of heaven." that their trunks and bags must be un-

"Thus dwelt together in love these simple locked and opened ready for inspection, Acadian farmers.-This was but the labor of a few moments Dwelt in the love of God and man. and the men with gold lace on their caps and coats began turning things topsy Alike were they free from Fear, that reigns with the tyrant, and turvey in the trunks and bags, and as they were passed as O. K., the custom officers envy, the vice of republics.

So passed the morn away. And lo, with a summons souorous. nded the hell from its towers and ove the meadows 2 drum beat."

was a large number of such) were invited Nova Scotia is claimed to be an extremely healthful country and the death into an office where they were asked to leave a deposit on them and were given a rate in Halifax is so low as to be very remarkable. It is within the reach of good health. It is said that in the case of govreceipt for the amount, stating the name cents was the amount required on deposit for fishing rod and kodak and \$5 on ro ernment officials the only thing that can happen to them is superannuation. The inhabitants can't claim extreme clean):bicycle. The English officer that took ness, for in this immediate vicinity there the money and gave the receipts was an is no sea bathing. Some ladies were questioning the modesty of lady bathers in the States, and were more than shocked when informed that ladies promenading on the beach watching the bathers, litted their the whole business for those who dresses a little over two feet. I can see now how it is that Dr. Chauncey Denew 15 minutes but the man kept goes back each year to London to hear after 9 o'clock. This money is refunded

told the year before. the receipt of deposit and article on From Halifax fishing trips may be taken The public gardens in Halifax are a vate conveyance which can be obtained source of great pride to her citizens, and at reasonable cost. Trout and salmon well they might be, for they really are both are taken in abundance in the beautiful. Though not so large as the streams in the interior. The laws regupublic gardens in Boston (14 acres is the lating the fishing season are: salmon car extent) yet the display of flowers and va-riety is greater, and the beds are made to August 15; penalty for violation is \$30. August 15; penalty for violation is \$30. represent English things in some way or Trout may be taken from April 1 to Octoother. For instance, there was one bed of ber 1, and base at any time with hook and pansies made in the form of the lion and line. All of these fish are plentiful in the unicorn. Another represented the Eug- markets. Shooting in Nova Scotia does lish flag, etc. I see many pieces of statu- not commence till September, and if the ary, and most of these were distinstories told here are only half true, game guisted characters of England, is to be had in accordance with the hun-A pond of water lilies was very ter's skill and supply of ammunition, attractive and is said to have in it every Moose caribou, and deer are very plentivariety known. The trees, most of them | ful. Duck and snipe abound. In many very large, all seemed very thritty. Yet sections woodcock, snipe and quail are so this is a country much colder than the plentiful that good bags can be taken at States. Last evening a concert was given any time in the season, and partridges are in the garden by two bands stationed sold on the streets here at 10 cents a pair. here—one a marine band and the other a | In conversation with sportsmen the claim was made that hunting is even better at The grounds were lighted by electricity Prince Edward's Island. The hunting

grounds are within 30 hours of Boston. Passing one of the drygood stores I saw placarded a great reduction sale. Curiosity caused an inspection of the goods and tomy surprise I found calicos (cheaper grade) that are made in North Adams selling at 10c a yard. Is it to be wondered There are in the garden many graceful at that the Provinces want a reduction arbors and crystal fountains, with here in the tariff between the States and Novs Scotia?

Aside from the public buildings the churches, or some of them, have interestred coat and jaunty blue cap seems to be ing histories. Ht. Paul's was built in 1750 and enlarged in 1812. It is rich in mural tablets and Nova Scotia's most famous men sleep the long sleep under its protecting walls. The guide informed me that the great oversight on the part of a tourist. timbers in the church were brought from Massachusetts in 1740, and it has had but five rectors in the century and a half since then, There is a "little Dutch" church here that was erected in 1755 and the original size and architecture has never been altered and it is still in good repair. There is an old cemetery very close to it a sentinel who escorts you to the officer and one in search of quaint epitaphs can of the day, and after signing a book, giv- get a supply here.

Saturday is the market day and hucksters of all kinds can be found Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, on the streets surrounding the postoffice, was one commander of the forces here at The variety of food and articles disposed of here includes almost all kinds. Vegetables, berries, eggs, flowers, chickhad been conquered by the British, so his- ens, meat, hay, etc. On one of the streets tory says. The fort is surrounded by back of the postoffice is an encampment deep trenches and huge stone (walls that give it a very formidable appearance, facture, and the Hiawatha's and Minne-Within these walls are the bomb-proof habe's were plenty. Some of the Minnies

were a little off as for beauty, but they NEW FIELD OPENING made up for that in size. There is a halt dozen or more tribes of Indians in Nova Scotia and they were all represented here.

Perhaps one who is acquainted with the For Mannesmann Tubes as noble red man might discover traits of Shown by a Recent character that were ennobling, but up to this writing I have not made the find: Experiment. "Whence these logends and traditions

With the odor of the forest,

to §8 and §10 a week.

With the dew and damp of meadows, With the curling smoke wigwams?"

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winter along educational lines than has

been made before, and no little attention

branch of the work. Progress will be

mandolin club will be improved and com-

petent musicians will become attached to

association's work will be by no means

neglected. The wheelmen are still chaf-

ing under the defeat in the relay and are

determined to make another try. The

the guess of those who know the determi-

nation and stuff of the wheelmen that the

relay record will be lowered and honors

pass up the county. Secretary Lovejoy is

GREYLOCK.

Chichen thieves have commenced op-

erations in this village. They entirely

Theodore Gazette and wife have left

the mill and will go to his home in Rhode

cleaned out one flock Sunday night.

S. P. Galvin is on the sick list.

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ous agents at Boston and Halifax,

pany's dock. Atlantic avenue, three times

COMPRESSED AIR RESERVOIRS

Interesting Experiment Made Last ous. But the only hotel in the city which Week on the Elevated Railroads in New York City With an Air Motor, Enormons Pressure Maintained.

There appears to be a new field opening

for the Mannesmann tubes. Last Thurssteamers sailing from Boston is the only day night a very interesting experiment line that reaches all important places in was made on the elevated railroad in New York city. The experiment was the testing of a compressed air motor, offered as a substitute for steam engines on the elethrice a week. The trip is an enjoyable vated. The devotees of compressed air as a motive power are pushing strongly side by side with the electrical enthusiasts, fighting the old steam engine off its rails.

The Thursday evening in question a ong engine, peculiar in shape and design, storted from the Rector street station of the Sixth avenue "L" road a few minutes after nine o'clock, drawing five cars, and reached the station at Fifty-eighth street in 18 minutes. It was the official trial trip of the new compressed air motor. The 192 passengers on board were guests of the American Air Power Company, which built the motor.

The train of cars had a clear track, and no stops were made at the intervening is now being given to planning for that stations. After more than half an hour's wait at Fifty-eighth street, during which refreshments were served, the motor train made in music. The guitar, banjo and started on its return trip. Stops were made at all stations, and Cortlandt street the institution. The athletic part of the was reached in twenty-seven minutes. General satisfaction was felt at the result of the trip. The motor was in charge of Robert

Hardle, the inventor. The air was comother try will come quite soon, and it is pressed in the company's plant in Greenwich street and stored in 31 tubes in the motor. When the start was made there was a pressure of 2,280 pounds to the square inch, and at the finish 500 pounds to the square inch remained in the tubes. Advantages for the new motor over steam locomotives are claimed by the company in speed, safety, economy and reliabilit . There were many distinguished men on the train on its trial trip and the number comprised scientists, public officials and officers of the road. Prominent in the number was Rinehart Mannesmann, inventor of the tubes in which the air was stored under the enormous pressure. The pipes make the motor possible.

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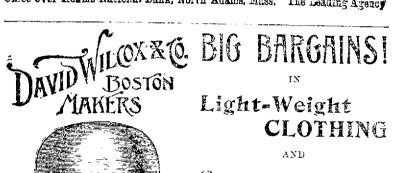
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